No Feyn's men in the United States have done so much the past tear to tir to sectional since as President · leverand. The Smith must be Lept Hon.W.C.

Tire decisions of Secretary Lamer have marked him as a man or brains, and also a friend of the mouner settlers. The admiration, having on hand such a man as Spacks, of Himos, is particularly fortunate to baying a courage us man li e Lamar, of Miss-

Greage W. Cante is without doubt J.W.McKer, M.D., one of the most distinguished literary men the south has produced during the age. But be has dated to existess opin- pox c ions differing from those maintained by leading men of the S oth, and the sec- W.B. Kunterlin, M.D. tional press finds to language too bitter | Surgeon to-Chief. in his denunciation. His recent address before the scadents of Vanderbilt University upon "Social Equality" has Member Ex-Office called out the gong along the entire line, who are exhausting their terms of blackguardism. Such facts do not itlustrate to any large extent the truth of B'rer Grady's " New South" pre-

THE reunion on the field of Gettyst arg of those who fought there on both sides has been a remarkable event. Twenty four years ago those same men met there under different circumstances. They faced each other in one of the bloodiest and most decisive but les of the war, and now they have met. shaken hands on the same spot and decided to be friends forever more. The old soldiers who had the sand to shoulder their muskets and fight to the end for what they believed to be right See our Saxton & Hendrick Watch. are the ones most anxious to forgive and forget, and a complete reconciliat on is opposed only by the howling blatherskite, who remained behind dering the struggle for the purpose of tobbing hen roosts, and territying helpless women and children.

Question-What State is bounded on the north by Iowa, on the east by Ilhuors, Kentuckey and Tennessee, on the south by the Indian Territory, Kansas and Nebraska?

Answer-The State of Missouri. Q-What city is the metropolis of the

Store of Missouri? if - The city of St. Louis.

Q-What is the most remarkable fact in the modern history of St. Louis? A-It is the place where the President of the United States refused to visit on account of threats of persqual insult attributed to veteran

soldiers of the Union army. Q -Were the apprehensions President well founded

A-No; he would have been as sale and secure against an injury or insulin St Louis as he is in Washington. Q-Why, then would be not go.

A - Ask us something easy, - New

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, on the fourth of the present month, wrote two letters to the Mayor of St. Louis--the one being much longer than the other- withd awing his acceptance of the myitation to visit that city during the encampment there of the Grand Army of the Republic, and assigning reasons for this withdrawal. The gist of the reasons consists in the fact that some members of the Grand Army of the Republic had expressed in strong terms dissatisfaction with some of his official acts, that on this account he might be unwelcome guest, and that intimations of personal violence had been made in the event that he should be present on that occasion. The Pre-ident se's forth these reasons with studious initianess and without his usual bluntue s of lauguage, as if making a special plea in his own behalf. If he had taken counsel of not, in our judgment, have written either of these letters, and would have quietly catried into effect his acceptance of the invitation. He accepted the invitation as President of the United States. relation to him by any members of the Grand Army of the Republic. Whether these utterances were wise or unwise, the Grand Army was not responsible for them, and he had no right to assame that, being President of the United States, he would have been received otherwise than in a courteous and re- a most elegant stock of a sectful manner. It was especially nawise in him to make any reference to threats of personal violence. The association of assassins or rowdies, and not inscasible to the respect due to the bring ourselves to the high office which President Cleveland

Truth Injures No One.

before the public.

Mr. Samuel Edge, of Liberty, San Migu I county, New Mexico, who was troubled with catarrh of the throat and nose for fit een years, came to Kansas City November, 1884, to receive treatin at for the same. He had heard of Dr. Kumber in, of the Eve and Ear In ing his case to the Decter he was chabied to leave the city, March 2d, fully restored to health. Another case of catarrh-and that of the worst typewhich was cured, and treated in mid waster at that, Mr. E. says that he was etc. so afflicted with this disease that he was position. It was revolting in the extreme to him, and a most worse than

THE Governors of Idaho and Nevada

are brothers.

### KANSAS CITY EYE, EAR & THROAT INFIRMARY, County Normal Institute convener at the school building in Mound Gty, Normal Institute convener at the school building in Mound



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But in the face of all statements to the contrary we stick to our proposition goods are always dear at any price. We submit the following statements to the readers of the SENTINGE.

We have goods as low as money will buy them, We conduct our business as consomically as possible,

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## Bargains

and, as such, he should have paid no attention whatever to any utterances in That cannot be excelled by any competition. We mention Specialties in our lines of

DRESS GOODS

Grand Army of the Republic is not an Books and Shoes, Jeans, Cassameres, Cottonades, Ducks, Demins, Shirtings, Notions and every-

thing in the Dry Goods line. Groceries, Produce, etc., at prices to meet competition. A word as to terms: White with the associations of twenty years of business among you, we cannot

high office which President Cleveland . holds. These letters, to say the least, COLO BLOODED THEORY OF CASH

The reasons for his change of mind do Only, we do say to cash boyers that we cheerfully and willingly meet the prices of any not comport with the dignity of his of. the Cash Houses who promise to save you 25 per cent, and apwards on your purchases. Give a nee, and had better not been paraded

KREEK & WATSON,

ermary, and sought his advice. Entrust- MAPLE HILL FARM, Four and a hart miles southwest of Osbern, on H. St. Je.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1887.

Among the offerings will be the Imp Craickelatal: Ball Julius Caeser (1954.) Imp Craickshaak Heifer Gardenia,

so afflicted with this disease that he was actually driven by it from society and a 35 YOUNG COWS AND HEIFERS AND 5 CHOICE YOUNG BULLS.

Come to the Sale; Latch-string Hangs Out. death. If any one doubts the truth of the above let hou address Mr.E. -Kinsas City Journal

1FEMS-Twelve menths at 8 percent 3 percent of for each Lanch at 12. Sale at 1p. in the above let hou address Mr.E. -Kinsas City Journal

Attractive is called to the Clinica County Stack Picnic, to be held at Plantsbury on 1'e 17th, day before Sale

Teachers Institute. The fifth annual session of the Eolt

County Normal Institute convened at Monday, July 18th. Thirty-five teachers were enrolled the first day, and the prospect was never so encouraging for in enthusastic and profitable session. The first day's entollment was ifty per cent greater than ever before it the history of the organization inducating hat the teachers of our county are horoughly aroused to the importance of these annual conventions, and are determined to use every effort to place and keep themselves in the front rank of their profession. Nothing so clearly indicates the earnestness and heroism of a teacher as to make this sacrifice of time and money in order more faithtully to discharge the responsibilities of his calling, and we are glad to know that many of our school boards have the penetration to recognize this. Commissioner Kellogg opened the session with a few words of congratulation and encouragement in behalf of the brilliant outlook, and exhorted the teachers to keep down the temperature by keeping up their spirits. He assured the teachers that while he should do no injustice to teachers who did not attend, yet he does intend to make it to the advantage of those teachers who attend the Institutes. A system of grading and advancement has been adopted which will greatly aid those who are anxious to work themselves up to second and first grade certificates. Prof. Warren promises to prove all that the teachers have expected of him, and all that his high rank among the teachers of our state would indicate. Being a man of prepossessing appearance, commanding address and excellent oratorical powers, and accustomed to superin tend and control a force of some forty teachers, he will make a strong conductor. His lectures and drills in Theory Practice will prove one of the most valuable features of the Institute. They promise to possess the rare quality of being attractive and easily assimilated,

and of practical utility to every teacher. The program after some slight changes, was left as follows: MORNING.

9:00— 9:10. Opening. 9:10— 9:55. Writen Arithmetic, Algebra. 10:05-10:30. Civil Government, Geometry. 11:30-11:45. Grammer, Etymology. AFTERNOON.

1:50 - 2:00. Opening. 2:30 - 2:40. History, Pylisics. 2:E-3:25. Physiology, Zoology, 3:30-4:10. Descriptive Geography, Physea

Geography, 4:45-4:55. Theory and Practice. weeks and give place to others.

MOU'D CITY James Hart, Harry Robinson, Mathew S. ville, H. A. Bowles, C. O. Denny, R. R. Steele H. M. Houston, Fred Burnett, John Blevins, T. O. Feitx, W. S. Dearmont, Geo. Schnefer Littlie Swain, Eddle Gibson, Mary Wade, Jessie Whoorey, Julia McKee, Eda Curtis, Mollie Halgler.

C. P. Light, Thos. Redmon, F. L. Maxwell,

Framett Robinson, J. W. Patterson, J. F. Kellogg.

FOREST CITY.

Ella Martin, Minnie Martin, Minnie Reel.

Janie Stewart

RULO, NEBRASKA.

Bosa Smallwood.

Minnie Critenfield.

The Wheat Outlook.

The gathering of the winter wheat crop is now going on throughout the country, and the yield as a whole will be very good. From the most reliable estimates at hand it is thought the crop will be much the same as in 1886 when it was 450,000,000 bushels. To this add the visible supply both at the leading Monday, August 22d, 1887. the visible supply both at the leading and interior points of 48,290,000 bus., and we will have 498,290,000 bushels for next years requirements. Out of hand said real estate described in said decree. this 60,000,000 people are to be ted and we allow five bushels per capita, 300,-0.0,000 bus, will be required for home consumption and 50,000,000 bushels for seed. This gives us 350,000,000 bus. Now take this from the total supply of 498,290,000 bus. and we have 148,000,-000 bus. left for export, waste and decay. From July 10, 1886 to July 2, 1887, the foreign exports of wheat and flour reduced to wheat from the Atlan tic ports reached 135,701,600 bus. The loreign shipments of wheat from the Pacific coast have to be added to this, and it is safe to say that they will reach 20,000,000 bus., giving us a total foreign demand of 155,701,600 bus. Here we consumption of 7,111,600 bushels. The visib's supplies abroad are lighter than this time last year and the general unpression is that more wheat will be taken for European shipment the coming year than the one just closed. The United Kingdom alone, for the crop year of 1885-6 imported 121,000,000 be seen that her demand varies widely. France. Germany and most of the other before us it is evident that a foreign demand will be had for all our surplus. This furnishes a brighter future to our of grain growers, and there is every prospect of an improved market over last year's. Values are low now, in the ab

bus, of wheat and for the crop year of er, was doing business in the metropolis 1854-5, 144,000,000 bus. Hence, it will this week. countries of western Europe are also few day's visit. importers of wheat. With these agures sence of speculation, but the foreign export demand is unusually active, each Oregon, Mo. week showing an increase in the shipments of wheat to Europe. Farmers will therefore do well to be cautious, and may make up their minds that any St. Joseph Monday, attending a rail- jured somewhat but not seriously, by and all depressions appearing in the road meeting. It seems that Mound one of the guards of the sickle. The market will be the result of speculative City is to have another road, and no boy is doing well so far, and the Dr. influences, and the workings of the mistake.

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FOR BOOTS AND SHOES. Master's Sale of Real Estate,

In the Circuit Court of the United States, West ern District of Missouri, Western Division,

Against
Henry Alkire, administrator of the estate of
Leander Allison, decrased, Sarah D. Long,
Charles H. Long and Robert Allison, decrased,
Defendants.

Monday, August 22d, 1887, The west half of the west half of the south-

west quarter and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty-two, of township sixty-two (62), north, range thattegist [38] west of the 5th principal meridia

July 19th 1887 JAMES S. BOTSFORD, D. II. Ettien. Soiicitor for Compialment.

Mound City.

-Anderson Miller, of Savannah, is in our city at present. - Our Harvest Home will be held the 14 and 15 of Sept. 1887.

-Two of our barbers Wicherly and Carter, have consolidated their shops. -Miss Effie McAdam · left for Kansas on Wednesday last to be gone several

pulpit at the M. E. Church here last men of his acceptance? Sabbath.

-A. C. Morgan, our county record-

-Mrs. R. R. Steel and son, Clarence, went to St. Joseph Wednesday for a

-The Horticultural Society has, deided to have a display at the Maitland Fair and our Harvest Home. -John Frazer, who has been sojourning in Texas for several months, is

again a resident of Mound City. -Miss Alice Henchman, the estima-City, Neb , is visiting her many friends cipal artery, so that Dr. Morrison, who

-Several of our townsmen were at -The institute is booming this week.

Between 40 and 50 were enrolled the first two days. Prof. Warren by his publican. pleasant words and sound logic has won the esteem and admiration of all. -Geo. McRoberts, formerly a clerk

The Markets.

CATTLE-A dull and depressed mar-

ket continues to be had throughout the country. Supplies continue excessive and the weather has been very hot, reducing the consumption of beet, hence it is not surprising that there was a want of life to trade. At Kansas City there was a slight falling off in the receipts, but in Chicago there were 12,0:0 more cattle than the week previous and in St. Louis 1,136. As compared with were 2,004 greater at Kansas City, 13,-000 in Chicago and 310 in St. Louis. making 15,314 more cattle on sale at these three points than the corresponding week in '86. Here is the secret of our low prices and as long as we are given such receipts values may be expected to remain low. As compared with a week ago prices remain about steady. The market closed. Extra fine steers, av. 1500 and over\$ 3 90@ 4 00 Good, ay. 1300 to 1450 ..... 3 75-2 3 90 Hogs.-There was a sharp upward

movement the past week at all the leading western hog centres. The continued light receipts and healthy tone of the provision market giving packers No. 3, mule race free for all .... confidence and stimulating the demand. Packers and shippers were in good at-\$23 00 tendance at the yards each day and no 45 00 trouble was had in keeping the pers fairly cleared of all desirable offerings. At Kansas City the receipts for the The above eard may need this explanation:
Last fall, a year ago, we ran a number of excursion trains into St. Joseph. For various reasibles we prefer this plan to events on trains: in this case we pay our money direct to our customers, instead of paying it to the reitroads, and those people who want to come to St. Joseph to buy goods, thereby reap the benefit instead of the railroads.

Our St. Inc. Care St. Joseph to buy goods, thereby reap the benefit instead of the railroads. reduction in the supply naturally encourages confidence in the future and has a tendency to advance values. The summer pork pasking is now but little than any other Clothing House in St. Joseph, and 20 per cent, lower than any foreign firm on the same class of goods.

Don't fix your mind on any Spring Clothing or put a dollar of money into it until you have seen our Immense Stock.

It will more than pay you to come to St. Joseph and buy your Clothing of us.

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If the amount of goods necessary to get the refund is too large for a single family to purchase at a time, we suggest that two or more families join in a bill and send some one of their namber to select the goods.

Cut out the eard at the top of this column, and put in your pocket for future use. ahead of last season, and unless there is couraging, everything pointing to the continuation of a good strong hog market throughout the summer.

The extreme range Tuesday was \$4.. NAME OF ESTATE. NORTHWEST CORNER FIFTH AND FELIX 85 to 5.20; bulk of sales \$5.05 to 5.15. Allison Leander The same date last year the extreme peverss Levi We, the undersigned, will honor the eards of the Arcade Clotting House and pay our propertion of the refund, according to the amount purhased of either of us.

Perkins John W. Brodbeck John

WHEAT-There was a firmer feeling in the market the past week, but as receipts were light : rading was very slow. There | Gilbert Ently was no speculation on call whatever Friez Catherine and the shipping demand light, but at the same time there seemed to be a more | Drehr Fred conficent feeling in the market and with the coung in of the new crop a marked brightening up in the trade m w be expected, clored at 63 cents. CORN-There was some hing doing on shipping account in this grain the past Goff Aurel

wees, but speculation on call was dead. In -ympathy with wheat and under the i fluence of hot, dry whether prices Oden Disdon points; but while hardening values the "bulls" were timid and atraid to force transactions. Closed at 304 cents.

The Baptism of Jesus.

Finally the voice crying in the wilder- office. ness roused the people of all that region, and caused them to look for the speedy coming of their King. Jesus had reached the age of about thirty: but had not yet emerged from the obscurity of his Galilean home. There he had wrought as a common carpenter, diligent, patient, waiting for John's work of preparation to be accomplished. The hour now came for him to be solemnly set apart for his public mission as Messiah and Redeemer. At the time to which our lesson takes us this great Forerunner had been heralding Jesus for about -ix months. He was then at Bethabara-"ford house" or "house of passage"at one of the Jordan fords, probably near Jericho, at the crossing of one of the great Roman roads. What shall we learn? Of Jesus fulfilling all right cousness. Of Jesus setting us an example of humiliation. Of John obeying when convinced. Of the duty of pub er. Of the witnessing of the Sprit. O God's conscious approval Of the courage of confidence. Of preparation for righteousness? What measure of the Spirit do I possess? Have I the con-I am a child of God by faith in Jesus -Rev. Christy, of Watson, filled the Christ? In what ways, does God assure

-On Wednesday afternoon of last week a three year old boy of Mr. Martin Wagner's went out to the held where Mr. W was reaping rye, and, is supposed, stepped into the tall rye to get out of the way of the horses. Mr. Wagne: did not know that the boy was in the field at all and only saw him as the reaper struck him, but it was too late to save him from injury. The right leg was cut well nigh off, both bones being cut entirely off about The right leg was cut well nigh off, three inches below the knee, but fortunately the fleshy part of the calf of ble daughter of Dr. Henchman, of Falls the leg was left and with it the prinwas called, thought there was a chance to save his himb. The left leg was inthinks the prospects for recovery is good. Mr. Wagner lives near the Perdew perahborhood.-Maryville Re-

-Five prisoners confined in the Maysrille jail for various offenses, escaped from custody last Friday night. OREGON, : : : MISSOURI.

with Welty & Smith of this place, but who left for some point in low to work for Jones Bros., has returned to his first latter as a fard and Bacon Will pay the highest cash market price for hides. Give us a call.

with Welty & Smith of this place, but who left for some point in low at o work for Jones Bros., has returned to his first love, and is now with A. C. Holenbeck.

-The ladies of the M. M. Church doors after them. The failer was constantly on hard Fresh Meats of all kinds; also Lard and Bacon Will pay the highest cash market price for hides. Give us a call.

One of the number complained of being with and the jailer went inside to give him medicine. Upon entering the cell the others overpowered him, took his keys and locked him up, closing the forget to see or send him your order.

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To Sell or Trade.

I am desirence of disposing of my hotel property, situated in Malthand, and known as the Telegraph of the Property of the proved to be an enjoyable occasion. The Mound City band furnishes the land. This is a first-class of er.

W. E. Evernarr.

Manimal Mo.

South, give a fawn social, with refresh ments, at the residence of Mrs. Lewis, from 7 to 11 P. M. on Fuesday last. It proved to be an enjoyable occasion. The Mound City band furnishes the land. This is a first-class of er.

W. E. Evernarr.

Manimal Mo.

South, give a fawn social, with refresh ments after hours after words. One of the prisoners, whose first better sted in the estate of Jao w Perkins decreased, that I, D D Perkins, administrator is the state, in the estate of Jao w Perkins decreased, that I, D D Perkins, administrator is the estate of Jao w Perkins decreased, that I, D D Perkins, and other successed, that I, D D Perkins, and estitement thereof at the estate of Jao w Perkins decreased, that I, D D Perkins, and other successed in the estate of Jao w Perkins decreased in the e

SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING

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Thursday September 8th. No. 7, 2:00 class, trotting ... Friday, September 9th.

be conducted under the rules and regulations of the National Trotting Association. All running races governed by Chicago Driving Park Rules. In trotting and pacing, 1st premium 50, 2nd 25. 3rd 12, 4th, 16 per cent, purse offered.

A horse distancing the field or any part thereof will receive one premium. ing week last year. In Chicago the re-ceipts as compared with the same week able to start one or more of its races at or before 3 o'clock P. M. of the last day of its meeting.

> Horses will be called at 1:0 P. M., and started at 2 P. M., promptly. The entrance fee will be ten per cent. of purse, and must be paid by 9 o'clock on the day on

For further particulars, premium lists, etc. Address J. F. KELLOGG, Secretary, Maitland, Mo.

SETTLEMENT DOCKET. Probate Court of Holt County, Mo.

Regular August Term, A. D., 1887.

Monday, 1st Day, August 8th, 1887.

NAME OF ADMINISTRATOR, GUARDIAN OR EXECUTOR. Henry T. Alkire Lewis I. Moore D. D. Perkins

BETTLEMENT, Public Ad'm'r Second and Final Administratrix First Annual Guardian Administrator First Annual

Tnesday, 2nd Day, August 9th, 1887.

Samuel Gilbert . Administrator First Annual Second Annual B. F. Gordon, Ad'm'r Ninth Annual Generalism George Anderson Fighth Annual Daniel Zuchmar Second and Final

Wednesday, 3rd Day, August 10th, 1887. Perkins Sterling and Marrie W. A. Gardner Sixth Annual Third Annual John Bucher Guardian Second Annual

Second Annual Jacob Grosbeck Guardian Elliott Davis

Thursday, 4th Day, August 11th, 1887. Worth Clark Maranda Weddle First Annual James Scott Eighth Annus Henry Ashbrook

Daniel Zachman STATE OF MISSOURI. I SAMUEL O'FALLON, Judge and Exofficia Clerk of the Probate Court do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and complete copy of the Settlement Docket of the Probate Court of Holt county for the regular August Terin, 1887, as the same appears of record in my

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my kand affixed the seal of said coart. Doz SEAL.] at office in Oregon, this 19th day of July, 1887 SAMUEL O'FALLON,

Judge and Ex-officio Clerk of Probate.

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wit:
The southwest fourth of the southeast quar-The southwest fourth of the southeast quarter of section twenty, (2%, township sixty (60) range thrity-eight (28).

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain bond in said nortgage with power of sale is described; and whereas it is prayeded in said mortgage that in default of the payment of sale bond according to its terms and effects that the sheriff of said county neglet proceed without suit on said mortgage to sell said mergaged premises to satisfy soid debt. And whereas, nefault has been made in the payment of said bond and whereas the County Court did on the 15th day of Jame, 1867, make an order cutered of record commanding the sheriff of said county to sell said premises or as much thereof as will be sufficient to pay said debt, interest and cods. Now, therefore, by virtue of said mortgage and order, I will on rder, I will on Thursday, August 25, 1887. Thursday, August 25, 1887, between the hours of nine clobek in the foremon and five o'chek in the all groun of that day, at the coart house door in too city of Oregon, county of Holt aforesaid, self the same at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the said Joshua T. Sedwick, and Mariah P. Sedwick, his wife, of, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to safisfy the foregoing mortgage, interest and costs.

Sheriff of Holt County.

R. I. Rea, Alt'y for County. Final Settlement.